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BOROUGH OF
CALNE

This handbook, published for the Borough of Calne, is a guide to Air Raid Precautions (ARP) and services. It provides instructions and information for Calne residents in the event of air raids during World War II.

Key topics covered in the handbook:

- **Air Raid Warnings:** Explains the different siren signals for alerts, raiders passed, gas warnings, and clear of gas.
- **What to do during an alert:** Provides instructions for people at home, away from home, in vehicles, and when warned of gas attacks.
- **Poison Gases and Gas Masks:** Describes various poison gases, their effects, and how to protect oneself. It also gives instructions on the use and care of gas masks, including special masks for babies and children.
- **Fire Dangers and Firefighting:** Details the dangers of incendiary bombs and provides instructions on how to deal with them, including the use of stirrup pumps. It also includes general fire-fighting rules.
- **Air Raid Shelters:** Advises on the safest places for shelter and how to prepare a domestic air raid shelter.
- **Casualty Services:** Provides information on first aid posts, first aid parties, and ambulance services.
- **ARP Services in Calne:** Lists public air raid shelters, the Calne Report Centre personnel, wardens' service details, gas identification officers, fire services, decontamination service, rescue party, Women's Voluntary Services, Food Control Office, and the National ARP for Animals.

This handbook served as an essential resource for the civilian population of Calne, providing detailed instructions and local information to help them navigate the dangers and challenges of wartime air raids.

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AIR RAID WARNINGS

The Alert: a warbling note on a variable pitch siren, sounded for one minute. Wardens' whistles may be used to warn of immediate danger.

Raiders Passed : a one-note blast for two minutes.

Warning of Gas : by wardens' hand rattles.

Clear of Gas : by ringing of wardens' handbells.

The sirens are situated at

C. & T. Harris (Calne) Ltd.

Quemerford : Mr R. W. Martin, Cherry Orchard, Calne.

North End : Mr J. F. G. Edwarde, Rose D'Or, Calne.

WHAT TO DO ON THE ALERT

If at home : stay there. Don't go out, even to fetch the children home from school. They will be well looked after, and their lives must not be endangered by taking them through the streets.

If caught away from home : go home if you can get there quickly. Otherwise go into a public shelter, or take refuge in an archway or narrow passage. Don't stand or run about in the street.

If caught in the open and bombs are falling, lie down flat. Most injuries are above the waistline.

When motoring

Pull up as soon as you find a suitable spot. Park the car in a garage or car park. If you must stop in a street or road, park close to the

Parking the Car

kerb so as to leave the roadway clear for fire engines and other emergency traffic.

Switch off the headlamps at night, but leave side lights and rear light on.

Lock the car and immobilise it.

If you have petrol or anything inflammable on board, park away from buildings and other cars.

Obey instructions and signals from police officers and wardens.

When cycling

Stop and seek shelter unless you are near home. Don't leave the cycle in the road or on the footpath and particularly not against the kerb resting on the pedal. A cycle can be a dangerous obstruction.

When driving horses

Unharness and lead them to an open space.

Tie them by a halter lead (not by the reins) if necessary to the rear wheel of the vehicle, and fasten the lead below the hub. Never tie horses to a lamp post or railings.

Put brakes or chains on the vehicle.

Follow any directions from a police officer.

When you are warned of Gas

that is when you hear the Warden's rattle, or when you smell gas or feel the effects, put your gas mask on and go to your gas-proof room, if any available.

There is no need to put the mask on when the siren goes—wait for the rattle or other indication.

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POISON GASES

Tear Gases :

Name	*Smell*	*Effects*
B.B.C.	Aromatic	Blisters skin ; vapour causes eyes to smart and water.
K.S.K.	Pear Drops	Vapour causes eyes to smart and water.
C.A.P.	Floor Polish	Ditto, with slight skin irritation.

Nose Gases :

D.C.	None	Sneezing.
D.A.	,,	Nose, gums and teeth burn.
D.M.	,,	Head, teeth and chest ache.

Lung Gases :

Chlorine	Chloride of Lime	Choking, vomiting, coughing.
Phosgene	Musty Hay	Same and tears.
Chloropicrin	Chloroform	Same with inflamed eyes, nose and throat irritation.

Blister Gases :

Mustard	Onion or Garlic or Horseradish	No immediate symptoms except irritation of eyes which close in an hour if liquid enters.
Lewisite	Geraniums	Liquid : skin tingles immediately and eyes pain. Vapour : nose severely irritated at once.

Tear Gases are harmless, but may cause panic and disguise blister gases. The effect soon passes off in fresh air or with a gas mask on.

Nose Gases are also harmless, but the effects go on for some minutes after putting on a gas

Poison Gases described

mask. Therefore, don't think the mask is useless : keep it on. The sneezing and burning sensation and the ache in head and chest will pass off. When you get home, leave your outer clothes outside, lie down and drink plenty of any liquid available.

Lung Gases are deadly, but the gas mask will protect you. Gas casualties (caught without the mask) must lie down, be kept quiet and warm, and not allowed to move except after medical attention.

Blister Gases, either liquid or vapour, penetrate ordinary clothes very quickly and blister and injure the skin. The gas mask can only protect eyes, nose, lungs, and internal organs. Though not deadly, blister gases cause casualties and burden medical services—avoid them if you can. Anything contaminated must not be touched. If you suffer exposure and get liquid gas on your skin or in your eyes, look for a Warden at once and get him to treat you with bleach ointment. It must be applied within 5 minutes. If this treatment is not available, wipe the liquid off (burn the rag) and wash with soap and water. Use warm water for the eyes and put a drop or two of castor oil under the eye-lid.

Contaminated clothing should be taken off—even if you are in the street. Remember Mustard Gas is very penetrating, and first-aid precautions *must* be taken immediately.

DECONTAMINATION OF CLOTHES

Clothes contaminated with blister gases must be placed in a sealed container. Notify the Corporation, who will arrange decontamination. Do not attempt to do this work yourself.

The other gases, which are not penetrative, will disappear from the clothes if these are well shaken and hung in the open air till the smell has gone.

GAS MASKS

Civilian masks are issued at the A.R.P. Store, Electricity Office, Anchor Road. Open afternoons, 2—5, Mondays to Fridays inclusive. If you have any doubts of the fit or condition of your present gas mask, ask your Warden to inspect it.

Anti-Gas Helmets for babies are also issued at the A.R.P. Store. Apply there and take the child's identity card with you. About the time the child is 18 months old, it will want a

Small Child's Gas Mask. Get one of these at the A.R.P. Store in exchange for the baby's helmet. They are coloured to make the children think they are toys. No adjustment required.

At 4 or 5 years old, the child will be big enough to take an ordinary gas mask.

CARE OF THE GAS MASK

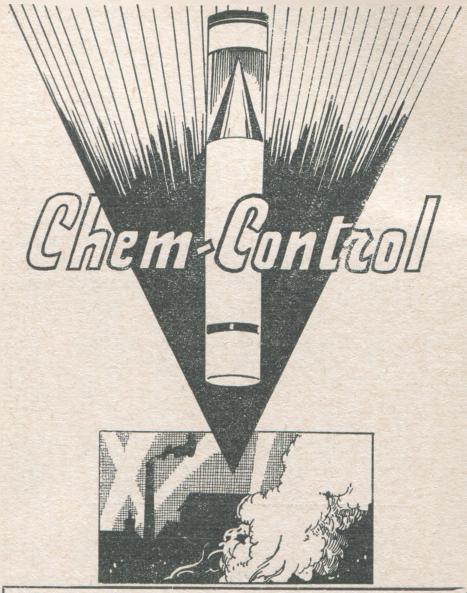
Remember that they are Government property. If you damage yours by careless treatment you may get prosecuted and fined.

Keep your gas mask in the box in a place that is cool, dry, and clean. Don't expose it to strong light, excessive heat, cold or moisture.

See that your gas mask is fitted with the Contex filter.

Get used to the gas mask by wearing it at least once a week for 10 or 15 minutes. Anyway, take it out of the box once a month and air it for 24 hours to maintain the shape.

Before putting it away, wipe over the interior of the facepiece and the top of the container to remove moisture. Smear the inside of the eyepiece with good quality toilet soap (this will prevent the eyepiece from getting opaque).



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DOMESTIC AIR RAID SHELTERS

The cellar is the safest. Make sure of an alternative exit. Have some tools handy, axe or crowbar, to force your way out if exits are blocked. Try to ensure against danger of flooding from water mains or water courses.

If you have no cellar, choose a ground floor room with preference for the one with fewest windows and softest ground outside. If the wall is less than 13½ inches (brick and a half) take steps to strengthen it. Build a wall of sandbags outside the windows, or use boxes filled with earth, sand, ashes, or even lumps of coal. An outhouse offers additional protection.

A garden trench is an alternative, but not easily made comfortable. It should be properly drained, the sides shored up, and the top covered with not less than 18 inches of earth.

As a safeguard against gas, your room must have all crevices sealed ; chimneys, windows, ventilators, floor-boards, pipe-openings, door frames. Sacks, blankets, gummed paper and similar articles can be used. Have a frame made for the window, inside, so you can put up a sack or blanket (wet) if the glass goes.

Have some food and drink in the room, a torch, something to read or the wireless, gas masks, first-aid box, sanitary utensils, games, anything you can think of to help pass the time.

FIRE DANGERS

Incendiary Bombs may be dropped in great numbers by raiding aircraft. They weigh about 2 lbs. each and will go through an ordinary roof and possibly a ceiling as well. They start burning when they hit something and throw off white-hot bits for a couple of minutes, then go on burning for some 15 minutes.

After the first couple of minutes, you can get near enough to the incendiary to deal with it—

Fire Dangers

especially if you wear dark-tinted glasses. A long-handled shovel or a rake will enable you to scoop the bomb on to something that won't catch fire.

Some incendiary bombs are made to explode, and pieces of burning magnesium are thrown considerable distances. It is advisable, therefore, where possible, to approach incendiaries behind a shield of a wet blanket, folded double (four thicknesses) and hung over the left arm.

Dealing with Incendiary Bombs

The main object of showering incendiaries is to cause fires that will light up a target for high explosive bombs. In the nature of things, dropped incendiaries are likely to cause fires under the roofs where they are most difficult to get at.

Each householder should realize his duty in the way of taking precautions. The space under the roof should be cleared of rubbish and anything inflammable, and steps or a ladder kept handy to the trap door. Where there is no trap door, make sure of where to get hold of a ladder that will reach the roof from the outside.

The rafters and purlins in the roof, and the joists of the upper ceiling, can be made fire resisting by a thick coat of lime wash or fire-resisting paint. Where the joists are strong enough to carry the weight, good protection is afforded by building—paper, corrugated iron, or even boards, covered with a layer of sand, slag, ashes, or dry earth.

Fire watching being now more or less compulsory the danger of undetected fires is lessened.

Bags of sand have been deposited in the streets for use in smothering incendiaries falling on the highway.

Sand has also been distributed to every householder in the Borough.

Incendiary Bombs

The best way of dealing with incendiary bombs and the resultant fires is, however, still the

Stirrup Pump

Parties formed by neighbours and equipped with stirrup pump, buckets of water and sand, or other extinguishing material, a long-handled shovel or two, and good ladders, can do most efficient work. Training in the use of the stirrup pump is essential—how to use the spray to feed the bomb with oxygen so that it burns out quickly and how to use the jet to prevent the fire taking hold of surroundings. Your warden will tell you all about it and show you.

Some owners of stirrup pumps advertise the fact by displaying a card bearing the words " Stirrup Pump " and they are willing to loan the pump provided it is not already in use.

Nearest Stirrup Pumps

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Some fire-fighting rules

Turn off the gas at the meter, or at the main inlet if you can get at it.

Close doors and windows to stop draughts.

Search the house from the top. If the fire has got hold anywhare be careful how you move about. Keep near the walls and crawl rather

Fire-fighting Rules

than walk. Be very careful how you open the door of a room that is on fire, especially if the door opens towards you. Flame and smoke may force through and blind you, preventing you from closing the door again. Place one foot two or three inches from the door to act as a stop and hold one hand in front of your eyes.

When clothes catch fire, get the wearer down on the floor at once with the burning parts uppermost. Then smother the flames with rugs, blankets, or what you can find.

If you have to get out of a burning house by a window of any height, climb out and hang from the sill by your hands to reduce the fall. When letting go, give a push with your knees to fall free of the wall.

Casualty Services

A First Aid Post is established in the Pavilion at the Recreation Ground ; entrance from Anchor Road. In the event of air raids, the First Aid Post is available for minor cases only. Those suffering from serious injuries will be dealt with by the First Aid Parties at the site where the bombs have fallen and, after first-aid treatment has been given, arrangements will be made in conjunction with the Ambulance Service for transport to hospital.

It is the duty of everybody to make themselves thoroughly familiar with the contents of the First Aid Leaflet that was delivered in every house during the summer of 1940 and be prepared to carry out the practical measures advised therein in the event of an emergency.

DURING AIR RAIDS

Keep calm and use common sense. Temper curiosity with discretion. If bombs fall, do not rush to see what has happened ; the enemy plane may return and drop further bombs or

When Raided

machine-gun spectators. Don't use the telephone unless you must to get help.

You have been provided with ear plugs. Use them ! They are not intended to stop your hearing. They will protect your eardrums from the effect of blast.

Remember that after all the chance of you or your house being hit is a very remote one. The fatal casualties all over the country were less than 4,000 in December, about 1 in 10,000 of the population.

The gas danger, though real, is also remote. Our climate does not favour gas attacks, and our weather is too uncertain to make calculations of where to drop gas bombs of much value.

AT ALL TIMES

Make sure that your " black out " is perfect. Raiders are known to be on the watch for lights. Any light is likely to be used as a target for a bomb.

Carry your gas mask whenever you leave home. You never know.

If you are bombed out

Go to The Meeting Room, Stanley Home (for North Ward) or The Methodist Hall, Silver Street (for South Ward) where help and food and hot drinks can be obtained.

Assistance will be given in the filling-up of forms for compensation.

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2.	White Hart Hotel, London Rd.	48 ,,
3.	No. 7 Wood Street.	15 ,,
4.	Pavilion (Basement), Recreation Ground.	50 children.

Calne Report Centre

Personnel

Chief Controller and Liaison Officer : Mr H. A. Olsen.

Controllers : Messrs E. A. Archard, S. G. Bernard, G. C. Brown, P. H. Bunston, A. McLean, A. W. G. Turner.

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Messengers : Organizer, Mr F. G. Gregory. Messrs A. Angell, J. Bowyer, R. Currell, L. F. Duck, A. Gainey, H. J. Lugg, J. Taylor, Herbert Webb, Howard Webb, E. Wiltshire, L. Wood ; Mrs E. Dixon, Misses F. E. Seaford, L. Seaford.

The Report Centre

The duties of the Report Centre include receiving complete information from the wardens and other officials of the fall of bombs, casualties, locality of damage, etc., so as to ensure that appropriate action can be taken with co-ordination of the work of the services.

On the reports from wardens, instructions are given from the Report Centre to the services that are needed at the scene of the incidents.

WARDENS' SERVICE

Chief Warden : Mr R. P. Redman, J.P.

When you want help during a raid, go to your nearest Wardens' Post. Don't telephone.

The post will be manned. Full details in the appended list :

No. 1 District. Head Warden :
G. R. Ashman, 12 Lickhill Road, Calne.

Assistant Head Warden :
A. E. Whieldon, 82 Lickhill Road, Calne.

No. 1 Post : 12 Lickhill Road. Telephone, Public Kiosk.

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G. Hitchens
A. Strange
G. Witchell
B. Slade

2nd Relief :

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R. Spackman
G. Weston
S. L. Drewell
J. Smellie
The Head Warden (G. R. Ashman)

No. 1 District, continued

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B. I. Dixon
E. G. Gentry
A. Garraway
G. Gale
R. B. Swaffield

2nd Relief :

H. Myers
J. Seymour
H. G. Fisher
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D. O. Nash
The Asst. Head Warden (A. E. Whieldon)

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F. E. Cousins, 93 Oxford Road, Calne.

Assistant Head Warden :
J. F. Andrews, 23 Oxford Road, Calne.

No. 3 Post : 93 Oxford Road. Telephone 254.

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No. 2 District, continued

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H. Cooper, High Street, Calne.

No. 6 Post : 16 Curzon Street. Telephone 135.

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H. Cooper (Asst. Head Warden)	S. J. Rymer
W. C. Carter	W. C. Clarke
F. Daniels	Mrs Small
H. Day	
J. Green	
C. A. Knee	

No. 7 Post : Orphanage, 9 The Green. Telephone 2183.

1st Relief :	2nd Relief :
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W. H. Gale	R. J. Barnes
G. Lane	F. Rubery
W. C. Stanley	H. Gingell
R. S. Weston	
C. Newis	

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No. 4 District. Head Warden :
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Assistant Head Warden :
C. E. Blackford, 67 London Road, Calne.

No. 8 Post : White Hart Hotel. Telephone 27.

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A. Clifford	H. Hill
Mrs H. G. Young	Mrs T. Lucas
Mrs S. Churchill	Mrs T. Cleverly
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1st Relief :	2nd Relief :
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Mrs V. E. Whitting	W. Turner
A. C. Whitting	Mrs E. Cleverly
R. C. Brown	W. J. Pullen
	W. Skinner

GAS IDENTIFICATION OFFICERS

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Assistant : Mr L. Angell, Castle Street.

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Borough of Calne Fire Brigade

Headquarters, Town Hall. Telephone 252.
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Second Officer : Mr T. R. Drewett.
Firemen : Messrs A. W. Alexander, W. H. Broome, J. M. Buckeridge, E. H. Burgess, R. J. Caswell, C. Gregory, E. E. Gunning, A. G. Little, T. Martin, H. W. Weston.

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Deputy O.i.C. : A. K. James, Esq., M.B.

Caretaker : Mr W. C. Burt.

Cleansing Stations : First Aid Post, Recreation Ground (for the public).

Personnel : Messrs A. Brittain, J. Simmonds, H. Stevens, C. E. Stevens.

Patford Street : depot for cleansing decontamination personnel.

First Aid Parties (two) : Depot, Town Hall. Superintendent, Mr A. E. Ward.

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Mr G. King (Leader)	Mr W. Angell (Leader)
Mr R. G. Kirton	Mr R. G. Curtis
Mr R. J. Kirton	Mr V. Dolman
Mr A. Saye	Mr R. G. Hudson
Mr L. A. Trow	Mr W. C. Salter

Reserve : Mr C. Self

Red Cross Detachment: B.R.C.S. " Wilts 4."

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Assistant Commandant : Mrs M. Judson.

Lady Superintendent : Mrs V. Pound.

Quartermaster : Miss M. V. Dance.

Section Leaders : Miss L. Puffett, Miss M. Griffin.

Personnel : Misses J. Angell, E. A. Beazley, W. R. Blackman, Mrs S. G. Bidlake, Mrs F. G. Brewer, Mrs V. M. M. Brewer, Miss M. H. Bridges, Mrs Chenery, Mrs Drewett, Misses M. G. Gillingham, E. Greenaway, D. Henly, H. M. Kettle, K. M. Kettle, O. E. Lewis, N. L. Newis, Mrs M. M. Phelps, Misses Phair, G. E. Pullein, N. Salter, Mrs C. R. Sharp, Miss G. M. Slade, Mrs M. I. Smith, Mrs Q. Stockdale, Misses E. D. Spink, E. Ure, I. E. Wright, F. Woodruff.

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NATIONAL A.R.P. FOR ANIMALS

In order to afford owners of livestock the maximum amount of assistance in the event of their animals being injured or killed as the result of air raids, the National A.R.P. for Animals Committee (N.A.R.P.A.C.) was formed by the A.R.P. department of the Home Office. The Committee, made up of representatives from the veterinary profession and from the animal welfare societies, has the following objects in view :

(1) To ensure that injured farm animals receive prompt and expert first-aid treatment which will minimise their suffering and assist their recovery.

(2) To arrange for livestock owners to receive expert advice on the advisability of killing seriously injured animals and salvaging as much as possible of the carcases for food purposes, thereby minimising the owners' loss.

(3) To assist owners in disposing of carcases of animals unfit for food purposes.

(4) To protect the public against damage from injured or frenzied animals at large.

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Animal Service Helpers :
E. Smart, 167 Oxford Road, Calne.
G. Dolman, 79 North End, Calne.
R. Slade, 13 Silver Street, Calne.

Divisional Animal Steward :
A. G. Keevil, Berhills Farm, Calne. Telephone 90.

Parish Animal Stewards :

Calne Without—A. T. Davis, Quemerford Farm, Calne.

Bremhill—J. Eatwell, Hazelands Farm, Calne. Telephone 266.

Cherhill—J. Slorah, Yatesbury, Calne, Telephone Avebury 20.

Compton Bassett—S. J. Wilson, Highway Farm, Calne. Telephone Hilmarton 229.

Hilmarton—A. L. Cullimore, Corton House Farm, Calne. Telephone Hilmarton 202.

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The owner of the injured animals should send a message as soon as possible after the raid is over to the nearest A.R.P. or Police Post. The message should give the name of the owner concerned, a clear indication of the place where the casualties have occurred, number and class of animals involved, and an idea of the extent of the damage. A message should be sent to the Parish Animal Steward giving the same information.

The A.R.P. Warden or Police Officer will transmit the information received to the District A.R.P. or Police Control Room, from which it will be transmitted to the Divisional and County Veterinary Officers. These officers will arrange for a mobile unit to go to the place concerned.

IMPORTANT. Should gas have been used (as indicated by the rattles of A.R.P. Wardens) no injured animals should be handled until the arrival of the Veterinary Officer, except as may be necessary to ensure that the animals are not allowed to escape into highways, etc. The Veterinary Officer will give the necessary advice on procedure.

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